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HOTOGRAPH

FROM LIFE

AS SHE

NOW APPEARS

DEFORMITY APPLIANCES, TRUSSES.

THE STURY OF A YEAR.

"Look on this picture and then on that." The

above faces are exact reproductions of photo-

graphs taken from life of Mrs. Morton D. Har-

an, who resides at No. 55 West 25th Street, New

PHOTOGRAPH

FROM LIFE

TAKEN

ONE YEAR

### THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

- I never gossip, as you know,
  For I am all day working.
  So cannot mind my neighbor's ways
  Without, like Miss bean, shirking.

- So cannot mind my neighbor's ways
  Without, like Miss Doan, shirking.
  She knows just everything around,
  There goes that Miss McVerley;
  She lies abed till nearly noon.
  But I'm up bright and early.
  I pay my bills when they come due,
  I couldn't stand such dunning
  As that proud Mrs. Stylie gets,
  For all her clothes so stunning.
  I do not see how folks can let
  Their children act so awful
  As do these folks across the way.
  They do say 'twasn't hawful
  The way my left-hand neighbor here
  From her first husband parted,
  And that she shook the second one
  Fore the divorce was started.
  That's Mrs. Brown that's coming round
  The corner; do just watch now,
  I don't believe you ever saw
  A dress that's such a botch, now,
  That pretty girl? Why, that's Miss Jilts,
  The biggest flirt that's going.
  She's got come up with though, at last,
  And reaps what she's been sowing.
  She's awful pale, you see. I've heard
  That she was to be married.
  And had her things all ready, too,
  But her dear bridegroom tarried.
  What! going? Oh, do stay. There comes
  The wife of our new pastor.
  Don't go, and we will have some fun;
  She tells more tales, and faster,
  Than any woman that you know.
  You must go? Well, good day, dear.

  So glad you found me quite aloue.
  I was so afraid she'd stay here.
   Detroit Free Press. pathy with my emotion—I know not which.

  The two at the grave seemed unconscious of the 'breatened danger until their enemies were within a hundred yards, when the man sprung up and lifted the woman also to her feet. They turned toward the wagon, as if to gain its shelter and secure weapons for defense. It was too late. I saw flashes of fire and also a flight of arrows, still without a sound, however, to break the calm of the night.

### SPECTRES ON THE TRAIL.

In the summer of 1873 I was thirty years of age—in perfect health and of steady nerve. I was no believer in the uncamy—the uncamy—the state of the special state of the night.

Both the man and woman staggered as if wounded. They stopped and turned face to face, throwing their arms about each other as if realizing that this was their last hardly in the supernatural—and had always pooh-pooled at tales of ghosts, phantoms and visions of all sorts. But at the time mentioned above the experience I am about the supernatural—and had always embrace. Another volley, and still clinging to each other in the agony of death, they fell together upon the grave of their child.

The Indians were not long in completing small visions of all sorts. But at the time mentioned above the experience I am about to relate put my intellect and sensibility to test in such a manner as to make me sparing thenceforward of ridicule, and forced me to find a place in credence for the possibility of apparition.

It is unnecessary to explain how I came to be traveling in the far esse without companions, except for horse, and dog, and gram. Following the old route of the overland trail, I camped one night in the edge of a considerable forest, and at a point from which I could look forth over a broad, epid which I could look forth over a broad, epid which is which I could look forth over a broad, epid which is which a could look forth over a broad, epid which is which is such that the propose of the propose of

should have been as visible to this man as he to me. What could this mean? Was 1 dreaming? Not I was never more awake. One of Them is Run on the Principle of the Church Fair Grab Bag. Was this hallucination? No: for the dog, who had been aroused by my movement in awakening now turned his head in the direction of the new arrival and uttered a low growl. I laid my hand on him to keep Tribune reporter, "we don't seem to have

in quiet.

The man now stood by the forward wheel. Paris when I was there. I know we can do The man now stood by the forward wheel. Paris when I was there. I know we can do looking in at the opening of the cany stp. and though I heard no voice I magined that he was speaking to some one within. A woman's head appeared, and after a glance around gave a nod of assent, and the man proceeded to unharness the horses and turned them loose to graze. Then after a moment in which he seemed to be anxiously surveying the trail over which they had come, he helped the woman to alight.

And now their movements greatly puzzled wheel. Paris when I was there. I know we can do pretty well in that line down in Mott street, perhaps, but I am sure these I speak of take the cake. They are in the poorest part of the doubtful—well, no, not doubtful at all, but rather decidedly shady—class of the population, who gather in there after the theatres close at night and everybody from whom they can be gwith any change of profit.

turned them loose to graze. Then after a moment in which he seemed to be maxionsy surveying the trail over which they had come, he helped the woman to alight.

And now their movements greatly puzzled me. Walking to and fro, they seemed to be searching for some particular spot of ground. As I said above, I had selected my carping ground in the outer edge of the forest. They were moving about, therefore, and minigled shadows and moonbeams, but every motion was visible. Finally the woman pointed to a space between two young trees, and the man after looking at it for a moment went to the rear end of the wagon and brought forth a spade. With the edge of this inquie ment he marked off a rectangular space about five feet by two and began to dig. All this, let it be remembered, was in absort to marvel. Here was a contradiction of common sense, I could not believe that what I saw was real; these beings must be apparitions. And yethore by myside was the dog, as alert as I, and trembling with an impulse to investigate, while obedient to my hand of restraint.

The digging proceeded, and the soil being soft some five feet of depth was soon reached, and then the man threw out the spade upon the ground. The woman, meany hile, had been placking branches of evergreens, bringing them be side—"the grave," I thought, And now, with the utmost care, and patience, the whole cavity was lined with these sprigs of evergreen, held in place by twigs thrust into the bank on either side up the canvas on one side, they lifted our small mattress, depositing it upon a blanket which they had spread upon the ground.

The higging proceeded, and the soil being soft some five feet of depth was soon freached, and then the man threw out the spade upon the ground. The woman, mean parangements and the service are two subskets at the big hotels were side of the arman brings at long lander for the fork and particular, and the fork and brings up a substantial was a straint.

The digging proceeded, and the soil being soft some five feet of depth was soon t

The pretty white hands were folded over her breast. Long golden curls fell on either side upon the pillow. The face, which I could see with astonishing clearness, was wonderfully beautiful a its aspect of innocence and bore a life-like smile, as it in answer to the radiant queen of the sky, who seemed to be smilling, too, as she looked steadfastly down upon the living and the dead.

The mother forthwith proceeded to arrange the spreads upon the child, tucking and when she gives the bag under the customer, and when she gives the bag under the customer, and when she gives the bag under the customer, and when she gives the bag under the customer, and when she gives the bag under the customer, and when she gives the bag under the customer, and when she gives the bag under the customer.

arrange the spreads upon the child, tucking them and smoothing them down as if she were only putting her little one to bed, although, while I heard no sob nor any expression of grief, I could see that her breast was heaving with sorrow and her face was visited by tears. visited by tears.

The two now knelt on either side kissing

their darling many times, and weeping over her, though trying apparently to comfort one another in their mutual wretchedness, if perchance there might come in their hearts a calm like that with which the moon was still sending down her beams to illumine the tearful scene.

Then laying hold of the blanket they car-

Then laying hold of the blanket they carried their darling to the grave, and by the aid of the bridle reins let the precious burden down into the place they had so carefully prepared. Green boughs were scattered over her until they covered the beautiful form many inches deep, and then the clock were gently replaced, and a little mound was heaped, and the child trans

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er—earth. The two sad mourners again beside the grave and seemed to market, and Whittaker Star hams, at John T. Murphy & Co.'s. Try our best patent flour, the best in the

ty of the cent. disc.

the sky, as if in its infinite clear depths they

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the sky, as if in its infinite clear depths they saw the future hopes.

All this—though I still thought it unreal—had awakened in me the keenest interest and sympathy. But my attention was now saddenly diverted to a line of figures in the distance, somewhat beyond the spot where I had seen the wagon when I first awoke. These were horsenen, who came sweeping on at a rapid pace, as if engaged in eager pursuit. From the manner in which they rode I knew they were Indians. And I saw it all now, and understood why these spectral visitors had so often looked back apprehensively in the direction from which they had approached. These pilgrims across the plains had seen signs of savages, and had used the night to push on beyond their reach, if haply they might bury their dead in peace and find safety for themselves. But the foe had discovered their trail and followed them, bent on massacre.

I had spending the sample of savages, and had used the night to push on beyond their reach, if haply they might bury their dead in peace and find safety for themselves. But the foe had discovered their trail and followed them, bent on massacre.

I had any hand instinctively on the rifle JARRETT T. RICHARDS, Attorney-at-Law. Room 1, Bailey Building, Helena, Montana. Postoffice Box 742.

But the foe had discovered their trail and followed them, bent on massacre.

I laid my hand instinctively on the rifle under the edge of my blanket that I might join in the defense, and was about to cry out in warning of the danger that I saw approaching, but instantly bethought myself that this was unreality, a mere vision, calling for no practical action, and I might better let these shadows work out their tragedy to the end. I again restraired the dog, who seemed agitated, whether because he saw what I was seeing, or out of sympathy with my emotion—I know not which.

The two at the grave seemed unconscious MASSENA\_BULLARD, 108 Warren Street. Telephone 210. Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

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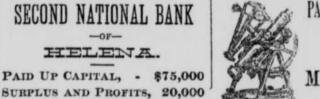
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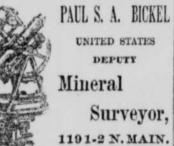
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